fresh westerly winds.

Highest temperature yesterday, 54; lowest, 31.

Paralled weather reports will be found on page 18.

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PROFESSOR KILLS HIS SUPERIOR AND TAKES OWN LIFE

Dean Wharton of Syracuse University Shot by Holmes Beckwith, Whom He Dismissed.

SLAYER A SOCIALIST

Series of Discharges From Other Posts Believed to Have Affected His Mind.

HAD DOMESTIC TROUBLE

Spent a Week in Writing About His Wrongs After He Determined Upon Murder and Suicide.

ial Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERAL SYRACUSE, April 2.-Prof. John Herman Wharton, dean of the College of ess Administration at Syracuse University, was shot and killed today by Prof. Holmes Beckwith, an atheist and Socialist, who held a subordinate position under Dr. Wharton. Beckwith committed suicide by shooting himself in the chest and fore-

A week ago Beckwith was notified his services would not be needed another year. Resentment over his disand brooding over other reverses are believed to have driven him insane. Chancellor James R. Day, head of the university, holds this view.

his room. Beckwith details his dismissal from the faculties of two other colleges, tells how he met with finandal and matrimonial reverses, and exesses the belief he was being "percasions when dismissed from the colleges he says he contemplated murder

house to the university early this morn-ing and went to Dr. Wharton's office to

olver and fired at desk. He sprang up, and the first bullet of that agreed to the marriage.

"Oh. If I could get that man Miller myself" she sobbed.

near the window. Beckwith stood over him and pumped four more bullets into

the bodies. Chancellor Day was notified to have issued it, and that the findings and called the police. Both bodies were of fact in the case, which also pur-

bladed hunting knife, sharpened to a razor's edge. This was drawn partially

directions written on cards to notify his uncle, George Holmes of Montelair, N. J., and not to notify his aunt, who There were also directions concerning the opening of als desk at his house at 1008 East Adams street, where a history of his earlier exnce was found.

Left History of Troubles.

Prof. John O. Simms of the School ferred as a "friend" in a letter Friday dispolated was asked to make such dis-

the desire that his body be cremated and not buried. All of his property he bequeathed to his aunt, Mrs. Mary J. Holmes and at the same time expressed regret for the thoule he was about to

regret for the the best was about to cause.

Beckwith's troubles at the university started at the beginning of the term, when he instituted the most rigid discipline in his classes of finance and banking. After the midyear examinations, when he refused to pass thirty-three out of fifty students in one class, exiting were circulated exponent. when he instituted the most rigid discipline in his classes of finance and banking. After the midyear examinations, when he refused to pass thirty-three out of fifty students in one class, petitions were circulated among the student body asking for his dismissal. The result was that Prof. Wharton a week ago notified him that his services would not be needed another year.

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his associates declare, and has been working on a mysterious document, which to-day proved to be his life his-tory, giving in great detail the wrongs and injustices done him throughout his

"Cornered Rat Will Fight."

Sockwith failed to attend a meeting of the college faculty yesterday and instead sent a letter to Dean Wharton intended to be read at the meeting. From this letter it is believed he intended to time his suicide with the faculty meeting. The letter was found on Frof. Wharton's desk to-day after the murder. It reviews the trouble Beckwith had had with his students and

Confinued on Seventeenth Page.

Battle of Shiloh Survivors Reunite

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—Sixty-five veterans of the battle of Shiloh, some clad in the blue of the North and some in the gray of the South, left on the steamboat Kentucky to-day for Pittsburg Landing, Tenn., where the annual exercises will be held on the battlefield April 6 and 7.

The veterans were from all

The veterans were from all sections of the country and the majority are past eighty years of age. Many were accompanied by relatives.

Fewer than 100 of the 102,000 men who participated in the hat-

men who participated in the bat-tle are still alive, it is said.

FAKED DIVORCES DELAY WEDDINGS

Hysterical Women Clamor at Offices of District Attorney for Clear Decrees.

SOME HAVE REMARRIED

Activities of Herbert F. Miller Being Traced Through Several Counties of N. Y.

have been contemplating reentering the bonds of matrimony and some of whom already have been married again, descended upon the offices of the District Attorneys of virtually every county in and about New York yesterday to ascertain if the divorces they obtained through the services of Herbert F. Miller, missing "attorney,

are valid. In New York county, Joab H. Banton, Chief Assistant District Attorney, listened to their tales and referred their woes to Assistant District Attor-In a remarkable "open letter" left in ney John F. O'Nell, who he has in-Attorney Lee Parsons Davis of Westchester, who has procured a warrant for Miller's arrest, and has planned to ask his indictment for trafficking in fraudulent divorces.

At White Plains, whence the stories of Miller's alleged fake divorce mill emanated a couple of days ago, the visitors to the prosecutor's office included one young woman whose name was withheld, but who said her plans for a marriage within the next few days had been shattered by the discovery that he court records showed no trace whatever of the divorce Miller had said he obtained for her intended husband. This young woman declared she had seen what purported to be a decree of divorce, and on the strength

his body, one going through his head, what had been represented to her as another his chest and two through his an interlocutory decree divorcing her legs. Breaking the revolver, he ejected the shells, reloaded and shot himself on examining this "decree" clerks who twice. Miss Lillian Lang, Dean Wharton's supreme Court Justices expressed the secretary, and Prof. Charles L. Raper heard the shots and, running in, found the bodies. Chancellor Day was notified to have issued it, and that the findings

for a knife. In the latter was a long Ferris of White Plains that he had or a knife. In the latter was a long laded hunting knife, sharpened to a been prepared to go to court, but that miller had said, "You don't have to go to court to get a divorce. I have ut.

In the murderer's pocket were found livestions written on cards to notify of influence and I can get you one without that trouble."

A new and interesting discovery in the case was made in Queens county, where it was found Miller had appeared as attorney in four divorce actions re-cently. In each case the clerks found one interlocutory and one final decree on file. The decrees in three of the actions purported to be signed by Supreme Court Justice Leander B. Faber, but the

it over to the authorities In addition to the letter and the history there is another letter to a woman who cared for his apartments, and finally there is a will disposing of his effects.

Another note found in his room was addressed to "Dear Aunt Hattle, Mary and Martha," the latter believed to be Dr. Martha Beckwith of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. The missive was spotted as though with tears and showed clearly he intended to kill himself.

In another note addressed to Prof.

State will as a safety and welfare of Downfall.

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Morristown Destroyed.

HARDING ANNOYED BY BOGUS COUSIN: HAS HIM JAILED

Everett, Son of Chicago Broker, Had Traded Long on President's Name.

WAS WILD SCHEMER

Gave Away Postmasterships and Planned \$1,000,000 Hotels.

SPLURGE AT INAUGURAL

Him in Cell on Charge of Being a Fraud.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. CHICAGO, April 2.—After masquerading for more than a month as a ousin of President Harding and assistant secretary in the executive office, Everett Harding, 28 years old, was arrested here by Secret Service operatives to-day charged with imersonating a Federal official with in tent to defraud.

President Harding became impatient over interviews given by Everett Harding and members of his family, in which they were quoted as saying they were intimate with the Chief Executive and had been invited to the

Harding was arrested following despatch to Chicago of James Sloan, chief of the President's bodyguard, who was sent to Chicago upon the direct orders of the President himself. Harding is the son of Ephraim Harding, real estate broker. He was arrested by secret service operatives Peter Drautsberg and William Harper. They found him conducting a candy sion in the Broadway armory. Over the top of the booth was a streamer bearing the words: "Harding's famous candies."

Enters Plea of Guilty. Harding was taken to the Federal Building, where he admitted the false the President, but said he was distantly and in default of . \$5,000 bonds fixed after he had pleaded guilty before United States Commissioner Mason was

One of young Harding's possessions was a photograph of the President, across which was inscribed "To Everett Har-

At his home was found a guest register and among the names of scores of leading politicians found on it was that of Senator New of Indiana. At the time of President Harding's inauguration it ne known that young Harding negotlated for a private car to take him, via the Pennsylvania system, to Washing-He said he was the President's

emoved to the morgue.

Under Beckwith's coat was found a sather belt, such as is worn by hunters, at man who retained Miller to get a divorce told Assistant District Attorney or a knife. In the latter was a long of fact in the case, which also purported to bear the Justice's signature, were bogus.

A man who retained Miller to get a divorce told Assistant District Attorney or a knife. In the latter was a long of fact in the case, which also purported to bear the Justice's signature, of the White House."

Together with twenty-two friends young Harding in the chartered car

augural ceremonies Harding's private car was directly behind that occupied by the members of the Hamilton Gub, the leading Republican organization of Chicago. The club members, hearing that the "Tresident's cousin" was in the car behind invited bim to left them in car behind, invited him to join them in their government. Young Harding was made orary member of the or-ganizar cause of his supposed re-lations! the President, Pearl Har-ding, 13, was the darling of the party.

Recently a Chciago newspaper put clerks said that the signatures showed such variance that the papers would be submitted to Justice Faber for examination.

Officials said that it probably would

In Backus the postmasterable of Chi-cago. While in Springfield interviewing Speaker Dahlberg he stopped at the best hotel and forgot to pay his bill. The management was chary of presenting a "relation and personal representative" of the President with a bill, and has been fondly expecting to receive a Treas-Speaker Dahlberg he stopped at the best hotel and forgot to pay his bill. The management was chary of presenting a "relation and personal representative" of the President with a bill, and has been fondly expecting to receive a Treasury Department check for the amount due ever since young Harding left.

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Grand Hotel fell acres.

here in more than here in the northern section of the city, a native quarter was officially announced that there was no damer of London's lighting being affected.

The Board of Trade announced to-day that there were ample food supplies for native structures occupied as dwellings and stores. It extended over thirty was no need for anxiety over the food was no need for anxiety over the food supplies.

"No funds."

Young Harding had three business enterprises of his own which he would bring forth for his friends' consideration.
One was a publishing scheme. He said she had rented the entire top floor of the new Wrigley Building, and intended making there the offices of his monthly magazine, the falsok. President Harding, he said, would write every month a front page editorial for it. Another scheme was that of establishing a big candy factory and a string of retail stores, the whole to be known as the "Harding Candy Corporation." The third was in the erection at Addison street and Sheridan road of a million doldar hotel, to be known as the "Harding Candy corporation." The blaze started in the attic. The house, situated as it was on the side of one of the hills which form a continuation of the Mount Nonsense range, was virtually out of reach of the Fire Department. Mr. Jenks, his two daughters and several servants were in the place when the fire started. One of the daughters was ill and had to be carried to the home of a neighbor.

The house formerly was owned by James McClintock, a prominent figure in the insurance business several years ago. Mr. Jenks purchased it about ten years ago and spent a large amount on improvements, putting in fountains and driveways, which made the estate, known as the Mount Kebie Avenue Farms, one of the most attractive in north Jersey.

White Sulphur Springs, Th Greenbrier. Open professional Golf Tourna pril 5 & 6.—Adv.

Millerand Signs a Bill to Guard Public Morals

New York Herald Bureau, } Paris, April 2.

PRESIDENT MILLERAND PRESIDENT MILLERAND signed a bill to-day to be presented in the French Chamber next month providing for the repression of "the outrages against public morals in the theatres and public places." Although originally intended to prevent underworld trafficking in theatre lobbies and promenades, the law will give fuller power of censorship in dealing with suggestive farces and revues, most of which now running in Paris are attracting large crowds.

JEWELLED WOMAN STRANGLER'S PREY

Pond in Greenpoint Section of Brooklyn.

IDENTIFIED AS A WIDOW

Victim, 35 Years Old, Wore Gems Worth \$2,000-Had Been Dead Two Days.

A month's search for Mrs. Catherine Trotta, well-to-do widow of a marble tile manufacturer, ended yesterday afwhen her body, the neck wrapped tightly in coils of cord and pumps and fans so as to save the leather thong, was found in Cooper's Pond, an inlet of Newtown Creek. near Maspeth avenue, in the Greenpoint section of Brooklyn. She was murdered, the police concluded after siege. hearing the report of an ambulance surgeon and an assistant medical ex- forcibly brought home to the public

Robbery was not the motive for the killing, and in that fact the detectives | Next week's racing and football events called to investigate the case found a have been cancelled. The crowds in ource of deep mystery. On the body and in the pockets of the clothing were found both jewelry and money. There were two diamond rings, a signet ring, engraved with the initial "F," a pair of diamond earrings, a heart shaped gold locket and \$20 in money, \$5 of it in gold. The rings and earrings, the etectives said, were worth not less than \$2,000.

William Spear, 13, of 136 Beadle street, and Charles Mills, 12, of 136 Beadle street, were the boys who found the body. Mills and his companion were returning home at 5:30 in the afternoon, and had started to cross the hps near the herd of the creek when a light gray shawl in which the body was wrapped attracted their attention. They skirted the shore and went to the nlet where the body had lodged.

Spear pulled aside the shawl and saw

the woman's head. .

In half an hour the swamp surrounding the shores of Newtown Creek was being searched by detectives under Inspector John Coughlin, commanding the Closkey, commanding the Brooklyn de-

young Harding in the chartered car went to Washington. It was charged to-day that he paid for the car with a worthiess check on the Æina State Bank for \$1,998.04.

In returning to Chicago after the inaugural ceremonies Harding's private car was directly behind that occupied the many bruises on the shoulders legs and arms.

NOT PRESSED IN JAPAN Measure Will Await Result of

Negotiations Here. By the Associated Press.
Tokio, April 2.—The project to intro-

duce a new bill in the Diet, granting foreigners the right to own land in Japan, will not be carried out. It is ex-plained here that Japan will await the result of the land negotiations in the United States before adopting a definite

A land ownership bill passed the previous Diet, but never was put into

\$3.000.000 MANILA FIRE

native structures and stores. It extended over thirty and stores. It extended over thirty and stores. It extended over thirty acres.

American sailors from the flagship there are a \$1,000 banquet to his friends. He paid for it with a check, which was returned "No funds."

Young Harding lad three business enterprises of his own which he would bring forth for his friends consideration. One was a publishing scheme. He said one was a published on the scheme down the flagship question. A local road transportation volunteer and American sailors from the flagship question. A local road transportation volunteer and American saidors from the flagship question. A local road transportation volunteer and American saidors from the flagship question. A local road transportation value flow and stores and stor

LONDON DARKENED AS STRIKE CAUSES COAL RATIONING

Shortage Compels Cutting of Train Service 20 Per Cent. To-morrow. CABINET IN SESSION

> From Destruction. RAIL MEN MAY WALK OUT

Volunteers Called to Man

Pumps to Save Mines

His 'White House Baby' Lands Body Thrown Into Cooper's Great Britain Faces Industrial Siege Wednesday When 'Triple Alliance' Meets.

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With its streets darkened, amus ments curtailed and a reduction of 20 per cent. in train service due on Monday, London on the second day of the coal miners' strike has assumed an Employees of Treasury Bureau Former Emperor to Leave Hunatmosphere of gloom reminding on of the dark days of the war.

A call for volunteers was issued today by Sir Robert Horne, new Chancellor of the Exchequer, to man the abandoned mines, and the Cabinet tonight took further measures to meet the emergency, which well nigh puts Great Britain in a state of industrial

The seriousness of the situation was when at nightfall the streets were almost as dimly lighted as in war time. the streets to-night gave many evidences of ill will toward the miners.

Crists Due Monday.

appeal of Sir Robert Horne says that the miners are challenging the contitutional Government to force a subsidy and it is around this cry that the public is rallying. The crisis will come on Wednesday, it is expected, when the railway and transport men will meet to decide what steps are to be taken to aid

The first in a series of mass meetings held to-night. Early reports had it that ers declaring that the unions must unite gained in the last ten years. The "Triple up men by the assertion that if the miners are forced to accept district wage settlements the national settlements for rallway and transport workers also are out of the twenty-two registers only

James Sexton member of Parliament and secretary of the Dock Workers Union, writes: "I would not be sur-prised if in sheer desperation the flery

Lord Londonderry, owner of large coal properties, sums up the things to be feared in the situation in an inter-view, in which he says: "The strike last fall was the most disastrous one last fall was the most disastrous one possible. It destroyed Great Britain's export market and deprived the industry and the miners of profits from that source. While British mines were cut off from export, the products of American and other mines filtered into the British markets, and contracts were made under which Europe is now flooded with American coal. American coal is even reaching markets as far away as Australia. The present strike will not only utterly destroy the mines but will destroy the export market for every Bfitish product dependent upon

out will destroy the export market to every Bfitish product dependent upon coal."

No serious disorders have occurred although some of the strikers are said to be showing a tendency to resort to extreme measures, and in union circles extreme measures, and in union circles it was deciared that a much larger withdrawal of pump men and engineers from the mines may be expected soon. However, this is somewhat offset by the fact that the miners are in an uncomfortable position financially and are already crying for unemployment pay by the Government.

Will Cut Train Service.

of the latter believed to be the Beckwith of Poughkeepsie, The missive was spotted as with visitors anxious to ascertain their in motion, and Sloan, perhaps the man closest to and most responsible for the satety and welfare of the President, was never admitted to the bar of this satety and welfare of the President, was never admitted to the bar of this satety and welfare of the President, was never admitted to the bar of this satety and welfare of the President, was never admitted to the bar of this satety and welfare of the President, was never admitted to the bar of this satety and welfare of the President, was never admitted to the bar of this satety and welfare of the President, was never admitted to the bar of this satety and welfare of the President, was never admitted to the bar of this satety and welfare of the President, was never admitted to the bar of this satety and welfare of the President, was never admitted to the bar of this satety and welfare of the President, was never admitted to the bar of this satety and welfare of the President, was never admitted to the bar of this satety and welfare of the President, was never admitted to the bar of this satety and welfare of the President, was never admitted to the bar of this satety and welfare of the President, was never admitted to the bar of this satety and welfare of the President, was never admitted to the bar of this satety and welfare of the President, was never admitted to the bar of this satety and welfare of the President, was never admitted to the bar of the investoring to Chicago to conduct the investoring to Chicago the presenting a first the motion, and Sloan, perhaps the man closest to and most responsible for the motion, and Sloan, perhaps the man closest to and most responsible for the motion, and Sloan, perhaps the man closest to and most responsible for the motion, and Sloan, perhaps the man closest to and most responsible for the man closest to chicago to Chicago the present and household purposes. Household the limitation of the In Two Bodies Found in Ruins
Over Thirty Acres.

The reduction in train service will be 20 per cent, beginning next Monday. At the same time, it was authoritatively stated, there will go inceffect an order for the rationing of fuel for all lighting

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Better Help? A new position? Sell or exchange your automobile? More capital for your business? A furnished room? Country Board? No matter what your WANT is a Want Ad. in The Herald is most likely to gratify it. Be sure and see Section Six to-day. Telephone Fitz Roy 6000.

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20 REDS KILLED, 50 WOUNDED BY GERMAN SECURITY POLICE, 2,000 RIOTERS UNDER ARREST

RERLIN, April 2. - Twenty of a party of 500 Communists were killed and fifty wounded to-day by the security police in the vicinty of Halle in putting down an outbreak in connection with the pass ing Communist agitation in mid-Germany. The police captured 150

rifles, six machine guns and considerable ammunition. It is reported semi-officially that a total of 2,000 Communist riot ers has thus far been arrested.

The Prussian Government has offered a reward of 100,000 marks for the arrest of Max Hoelz, the Communist leader, as the alleged instigator of the mid-German uprising.

COBLENZ, April 2 .- The workers in the Krupp plants in the Rheinhausen, Moers and Crefeld districts, in the Belgian occupational zone, resumed work this morning under supervision of the Belgian troops, which put down the recent Communist uprisings in these re gions. The miners also returned to work.

Forty-three of the Communist leaders who were arrested will be court-martialled on charges ranging from simple misdemeanors to attempts at open rebellion, and some of the trials may involve the death

The Belgians since Thursday have arrested more than 500 Com munists. Order now has been fully reestablished

NAMING OF NEGRO CHARLES LINGERS, REGISTER OPPOSED HIS PLEAS FUTILE

gary for Switzerland by Mo-

tor To-day at Latest.

Yield-French Charge Prom-

ises Safe Conduct.

the Hungarian throne thwarted

he must leave.

find a good Hungarian cook.

Emperor Charles to remain in this coun-

try were unanimously adopted by the Chamber of Deputies here last night.

By the Associated Pres-

Emperor Charles was remaining in that

frontier town pending the arrangements

The Austrian Social Democratic party's proposal that a committee of the

VIENNA ARRANGING

patriots.

Memorialize Congress on Proposal.

CITE SIZE OF

Jurisdiction Over White Citizens, They Say.

petition, addressed to Mrs. Virginia telepho office of the Register of the Treasury, the absence of word from her husopposing appointment of a negro as band.

"We have been definitely informed." the signers of the petition declared. "that the appointment of a colored

"The Register's office is now very arge and is doing responsible work. 900 clerks, mostly ex-service men and white women, who are dependent upon their income here for support. For a negro to have jurisdiction over these clerks would be intolerable. "It is true that colored men have

served as registers of the Treasury, but four have been negroes. At no time when this office was under the supervision of a negro did the personnel con sist of more than nineteen clerks and

closkey, commanding the Brooklyh detectives. There was no trace of a
wagon or automobile, or even of the feet
of a man or men who might have carried the body to the spot where it was
found.

Dr. Welding of the Greenpoint Hospitel exempled the body and said the

by Southern prejudice. Northerners,

Southerners, Easterners, Westerners, Democrats and Republicans alike have set their signatures thereto. "In times of war it was tho advisable to put negro officers in charge of white troops. In times of peace i would certainly be inexpedient to give

COL. HARVEY CALLS ON PRESIDENT AND HUGHES

Congress to Be Asked to Furnish London Embassy. Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HIMALD. New York Herald Bureau. Washington, D. C., April 2.

Col. George Harvey, who has been elected by the President to be Amassador to Great Britain, called at the White House to-day and passed half an our with Mr. Harding Later Col. Harvey called on Secretary Hughes, from whom he said he would get his 'sailing orders."

State Department will ask Cor J. P. Morgan as a residence for the American Ambassador. The transfer of title is now being settled. While the use is not unusually large, it is big amanger, on the Hungarian frontier, reerough to require a heavy outlay for

urniture.
Myron T. Herrick of Ohio, former Ambasador to France, had luncheon with for his trip back to Switzerland. A ru-fresident Harding. It is understood mor that he would go by way of Italy Mr. Herrick has been offered and has secepted appointment to the same post. cover the actual plans.

WILSON'S FRIENDS DENY LONDON VISIT REPORT was met with a compromise offer that a Ridiculous, Is Comment Made in Washington.

London, April 2.—Former President Vilson, according to Reynold's News-Ridiculous, Is Comment Made

new Viceroy for India, has arrived safely

HARDING UPHOLDS KNOX RESOLUTION AS PEACE MEDIUM

He and Pennsylvania Senator Confer and Latter's Plan Amended Will Be Sent to Congress.

DATE NOT DETERMINED

Germany Notified Independent Action by U. S. Means No Support for Her Shirking.

MUST ADMIT WAR GUILT

Proposal to Assume Part of Allied Debt to America in Lieu of Reparations Is Rejected Firmly.

New York Herald Bureau,) Washington, D. C., April 2.

Important developments here to day outlined the foreign policy of the Harding Administration. These included a conference between President Harding and Senator Knox (Pa.). nember of the Foreign Relations Comthe decision that the status of the Knox resolution declaring peace with it is to be presented at the opening of

Another development was information from the State Department that

. It is understood that in this cor Foreign Minister, the United States made to this Government to underthe allied debt to the United States in country believes her capable of assum-

The former ruler has been telephoning Admiral Horthy, the Regent, three The refusal to accept this suggestion or four times a day from Steinamanger, beseeching him to change his United States not to confuse the quesmind on his declination to acquiesce tions of the allied debt and reparations gent has resolutely refused to alter debt as a "valued asset" and will look

moval of Charles from Hungary was It is understood that in his comm extended to-day until Sunday at mid- cation to Mr. Dressel Secretary Hughe made it very plain to the German Gov M. Fouchet, the French Charge d'Affaires here, has promised a French safe conduct for the former Emperor. Quiet prevailed in this city to-day and imiliar conditions were reported from Corresponding to the rule of her ability. The note, it is understood, expresses sympathy with

cision of the Budapest Government that minds of the German officials position of the United States. "I am a good Hungarian, and why will be no sympathy with any effort or the part of Germany to inveigle this will they prevent me from living in my country," he said to Count Hunyady, who brought the sad tidings to the ex-King. port for Germany in fencing with the Government into any attitude of sup-"My children also are Magyars and I. Allies.

> must also repair this fault by repara-tion payments. The American note will not be made public here and it may not be published by the Germans, but it is understood to have been made available to the allied representatives at Berlin Itu

ish representatives here.

It was explained at the State Departpolicy toward Germany and the Allies gress for an appropriation to repair and furnish the Morgan house in London.

Which was given to the Government by

Secret Passage Across Austria

Probable.

Secret Passage Across Austria

Washington of M.

Viviani, special French envoy, nor was it the result of representations made by VIENNA, April 2.—Reports from Stein- him. It was not denied, however, that its utterance at this time might be ap-

The Harding Administration intends

trance into the war shows it did so dependently. It declared war only

It did not enter into a political or mili-tary alliance with Europe at the be-ginning of the war, nor does it purposs to be forced into such an arrangement in making the peace.

The fact that this Gövernment is em-

make concessions compatible with her proper self-interest. In spite of this there are differences of judgment as to

ial Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

STAFF TIME LIMIT IS EXTENDED mittee. Their discussion resulted in Inexpedient to Give Negro Regent Horthy Refuses to Jermany shall not be changed. Whether the Congressional session on April 1 or delayed is still undecided.

Washington, April 2.—Members of Geneva, April 2.—Herr Werkmann, the statement concerning America's ongress to-day received copies of a secretary of former Emperor Charles, attitude toward Germany, made inned to the Associated Press at 9 formally by a Government official yes-White Speel, chairman of the National o'clock to-night that no news had been terday, has been stated formally in a Woman's Republican Committee of received at Prangins from Charles, communication addressed to Loring the District of Columbia, and signed who has not yet entered Switzerland. Dressel, American High Commissione by 508 white women employed in the Former Empress Zita is anxious over at Berlin.

munication, which probably now is in the hands of Dr. Simons, the German BUDAPEST, April 2.-Former Emperor definitely rejected a proposal Germany Charles, his move for restoration to take the responsibility of so much of the Government, will leave to-night or to-morrow morning in an autosubstitution for reparations as this mobile on his way back to Switzerland, according to semi-official information

his stand. The time limit in the to Germany and the Allies to make Czecho-Slovak ultimatum for the re- proper settlement on reparations.

may be able to start once more along the highway of productiveness. The ex-Emperor was greatly cast down by the receipt of the definite de-But there can be no doubt left in the

want to bring them up as good Magyar The fundamental thing for Germany to determine is that she must admit

> contents also have been communicated it is assumed, to the French and Brit-

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ceived here to-day, showed that former plicable to the present situation.

minds of the allied officials or of the German leaders about the purpose of the United States to make peace as it made war. It made war against Ger-many and with the Allies. It will make peace along the same lines. The record of the United States' en-

Wilson, according to Reynold's Newspaper, is expected in London for a tenday visit at the end of April. It says that rooms for a party of eight have been reserved at a leading hotel.

The scare which Vienna has been experiencing over the reappearance of Charles as an active claimant for restoration has passed over and the city is the complex transpul. that rooms for a party of eight to the form of the city of the period Desputch to The New York Herald Borcan.

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Washington, D. C., April 2.

There is no truth in the report that Woodrow Wilson is to visit England this spring. Friends of Mr. Wilson to-night characterized the report from London as ridiculous.

Count Erdody, one of the Austrians of Nations covenant then peace must be accompanied Charles in his dash made separately.

Charles to raid the city of the forced into such as making the peace.

The fact that this Government is employed by the situation brought about in Europe is not disguised. President Harding wants to make peace with Gerpers appear to be certain the spisode is ended.

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LORD READING IN BOMBAY.

LONDON, April 2.—Lord Reading, the w Viceroy for India, has arrived safely

Rombay. een requisitioned by the Government.
The Social Democrats plan to introuce in the National Assembly resolu-

Pinchurat, N. C.—Attend the big April Tour-naments—Golf, Tennis, Target. Carolina Hotel pen until May 5th.—Adv.

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The former Emperor, it is learned, is openly and without equivocation her fault in bringing about the war. She not touching French cookery at Steinamanger, but has ordered highly seasoned Magyar national dishes. He is quoted as saying he had been nearly starved in his exile because he was unable to Resolutions asking the Hungarian

FOR CHARLES'S RETURN ment that the announcement of ge

Germany attacked American rights, The attitude of the Harding Administration may call for a new declaration of the reasons for America's entrance into the war, different from those ascribed by President Wilson.

This position leaves the United States

It is understood that M. Viviani has epresented that France is willing to